

4-20-1989

Cedars, April 20, 1989

Cedarville College

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Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, April 20, 1989" (1989). *Cedars*. 531.
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CEDARS

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

Munoz worships through performance

by Katie Pontius

It's the fourth quarter of a tight game, and the Cincinnati Bengals need eight yards for a first down that will put them in position for a game-tying field goal. The players line up, each determined to master the imposing opponent facing him. This is a situation Anthony Munoz, All-Pro offensive lineman for the Bengals, uses to honor his Lord.

For Munoz, keeping a 300-pound defensive man away from the quarterback is more than a job, it's a way to worship. Before every game, Munoz searches for one blessing to thank the Lord for, and then that day's contest becomes a "worship performance," which he uses to thank God for that particular blessing. "This gave me added intensity and uncomparable confidence," he says, "and is a reminder throughout the game of my priorities." His

desire to worship God through his play then provides motivation for every game.

Along with motivation, Munoz is also challenged to keep his priorities straight, not only in football (utilizing his full potential), but also in his personal life: "It's a struggle to have a daily quiet time, or to spend time with my family (wife Dee Dee, son Michael, 7, and daughter Michelle, 6)," he observes. "I get doing this and that and I have to remind myself that just because I'm home, that doesn't mean I'm doing things with them. I need to communicate with them." Munoz also spends time with other team members in prayer; "It brings us together, we share concerns about our families and friends."

Munoz is a hero to many fans, particularly young people; both his actions (All-Pro and Pro Bowl eight years, Offensive Lineman of the Year

five times, and 1982 and '88 Bengals Man of the Year) and attitudes on the field have contributed to this. Although adulation can, and will, influence an athlete in a negative way, Munoz believes it has been very positive for him. "Back when I was first being noticed," he remembers, "I kept saying to myself, 'This can't be true.' It was really tough to believe it was happening. It took a few years to become adjusted, although I'm still somewhat uncomfortable with the recognition. A positive reaction to the attention was that it really got me going in a lot of the things I'm involved with now. It helped me put things in focus, it showed my dependence on the Lord: 'For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required.'"

Looking into the future, Munoz has several ideas about what he would like to do after his NFL days are over.



Anthony Munoz, offensive lineman for the AFC Champion Bengals, visited Cedarville on April 4, 1989. (photo by G. Carpenter)

He's already done some radio commentary for high school football, and is considering a career in television or radio, or possibly coaching; "I'd still like to be around the game,"

he says, "but I'm not ruling anything out. I may even teach or do mission work." Whatever the future holds, Anthony Munoz will always find a way to perform for the Lord.

Human error endangers environment

by Kelly Fath

Shortly after midnight on Friday, March 24, 1989, the Exxon Valdez smashed into the Alaskan Bligh Reef, dumping approximately 10.1 million gallons of crude oil into the waters of Prince William Sound. Less than 10 percent of those 10 million gallons will ever be recovered, meaning that over 9 million gallons of crude oil will now become a deadly element of that environment.

The immediate results of America's largest oil spill ever are chilling: over 1,000 dead birds and 30 dead otters already discovered. The long term effects are incalculable but the estimates are staggering: threatened are over 640 million fish (including the salmon and herring populations which provide much of the industry in the area), 10,000 otters, and over 300,000 birds, many of which are returning to their sunnier nesting grounds at this time. Looking at those figures again makes one realize that this tragedy caused by human error and carelessness will harm and

most likely kill close to 650 million vital members of the non-human community!

That the incident should have never taken place and that the initial cleanup efforts were pitiful serves only to add insult to injury, but they are points which need to be made. The man in charge of commanding the Valdez, Captain Joseph Hazelwood, had been arrested twice in the past four years on drunken driving charges. This man, whose driving license had been revoked three times in five years and is still not allowed to operate a car, was permitted to captain an ocean-going oil tanker. Once the captain turned over control of the ship, the combination of the third mate's inexperience and the Coast Guard's lack of state-of-the-art technology led to the impalement of the Valdez on Bligh Reef.

The cleanup effort, for which Exxon claimed to be prepared in the event of an emergency, turned out to be woefully inadequate. Not only did Exxon fail to have a sufficient plan to handle the spill, the ships which were to be used

were unrealistically low in number and very poor in quality. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil companies that manages the Alaskan pipeline, had allowed its cleanup forces to deteriorate after years of not being needed. One Alyeska supervisor summed up the reason for the cleanup's slow and faulty start with the word "complacency."

Once the cleanup team had been put together it was delayed by 70 m.p.h. winds and turbulent waters. Nature will delay the long-term cleanup of the accident as well. Oil will remain in the environment longer due to the many inlets and coves where oil can collect only to reenter the Sound at a later time. The fact that Prince William Sound is an enclosed body of water means that there will be less waves, currents, and winds to help disperse the oil. Also, the colder temperatures of the region will prevent the oil from evaporating as much as it would in a warmer climate.

This accident, possibly the worst ecological disas-

ter ever caused by man, forces society to look again at the question: To what extent is mankind willing to sacrifice his (and others') environment

for his own comfort? Man's refusal to directly answer the question shows his willingness to allow the destruction to continue.

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EDITORIALS

Is our mail safe?

by Doug Filter

During an average day, the Post Office (P.O.) handles 1300 pieces of first class mail, 1000 newspapers and magazines, 140 parcel post and UPS packages, between 1200-1500 campus pieces of mail and anywhere from 500-2500 bulk-mailings, tests, notices, etc. a week. That is a lot of mail; over 3640 pieces each day. On a busy day, such as Valentine's Day, things really get hectic for the P.O. personnel. During the 13-15 of Feb. the P.O. handled over 13,277 pieces of mail.

Despite the great care our dedicated P.O. personnel gives to our mail, our mail may not be very secure. For instance, do you know how

many of us have mail boxes without working locks? I'll tell you. About 715 of the present boxes at the P.O. do not work properly.

Several instances concerning mail-tampering have been reported to security this year. Many of you get important things in the mail, such as that rare commodity among college students, money. You probably wouldn't want your mail tampered with or have some of it stolen. This past week that very thing happened to a student here at Cedarville. Her mail was all opened for her when she got back from her weekend. She was not a "happy camper;" she felt violated and greatly wronged.

How can this type of thing happen at a Christian col-

lege? -- I'll let you answer that one. -- However, it does not necessarily have to be a problem with a college student because the P.O. is open 24 hours a day and anyone can go in. Sure there is security, but that's only one man, and he cannot be everywhere at once.

So, what can be done? Can we get new boxes? Our present boxing system is designed to accommodate 750 students and is straining to accommodate the present 1867 students. And what happens next year when enrollment is higher? To reface our present boxes would cost about \$45,000. This is a possible solution, but we still have to face the overcrowding problem, and where is the money going to come from? Perhaps



our student government association may be able to play a part here. Another suggestion was made to expand toward College Ave. making it possible to put in additional boxes, enlarge the working room for P.O. personnel and equip the P.O. with a loading dock for mail and UPS deliveries instead of using the front doors.

With all of the improvements being made to Cedarville College physically: our \$4 million Centennial

Library, the new \$1.5 million Brock Hall, the new \$30,000 roof for the College Center, black top, etc., our input may spur some improvement for our P.O.

We need better protection for our mail. After all, isn't tampering with U.S. mail a Federal offense? You can maturely and respectfully influence the future of your mail handling. Write to our President and let him know your suggestions and how you feel about our present P.O.

Living daily with pain

by James Pawelski

We are living in an age of painkillers. The medicine cabinets at home are well stocked with Advil, aspirin, Bayer, Bufferin, and Tylenol, and here at school we find Excedrin waiting for us every fall in our Campus Voice boxes. Headaches and toothaches, backaches and stomachaches, fevers and colds all can be relieved in a matter of minutes with these cheap, over-the-counter drugs.

Physical pain is not the only kind of pain we are interested in relieving. Our society is full of painkillers for emotional and psychological discomfort. Many turn to drugs or alcohol to escape these problems. Although these are not allowed at Cedarville, we are not without our own psychological pain-

killers. Some of these include television, exercise, basketball games, and relationships.

The desire to escape pain often goes beyond physical and emotional areas to spiritual matters. When God uses pain in our lives, it is sometimes easier to try to escape it than to learn from it. In addition to the psychological escapes mentioned above, we may turn to altruistic activities or even involvement in Christian ministries to escape the pain.

How should we as Christians respond to pain? Should we look for it, or should we avoid it as evil, since it is one of the consequences of the Fall?

I think we can begin an answer to these questions by examining Christ's example in Gethsemane. In Matthew 26:36-46, we see Jesus preparing Himself for

the most painful moment any human has ever experienced, the crucifixion. The portion of His prayer that is recorded for us has two parts. He prays, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me." But He continues, resigning Himself to the Father's will, "Nevertheless, not as I will, but as Thou wilt" (v. 39). This clearly shows that Christ was neither a masochist nor an escapist. He did not seek pain; He wanted to avoid it. Yet He was willing to face the pain in order to do God's will. Although He could have avoided the pain of the crucifixion by calling 12 legions of angels (v. 53), He refused to avail Himself of this painkiller. He had to accept the pain in order to fulfill His Father's plan.

Let us follow Christ's example and work to keep from falling into either maso-

chism or escapism. Let us neither seek pain to try to prove our spiritual maturity, nor avoid it and by so doing refuse to allow God to work in our lives. It is most difficult to choose not to avoid pain when it is in our power to do so and when escaping from pain is so common in our society. After all, pain is painful.

When pain comes our way, let us not be quite so hasty to reach for a painkiller. Let us listen to what our bodies, our psyches, or the Holy Spirit is trying to communicate to us, and work to correct the problem so that we will have healthy bodies, minds, and spirits to employ in God's service.

CEDARS

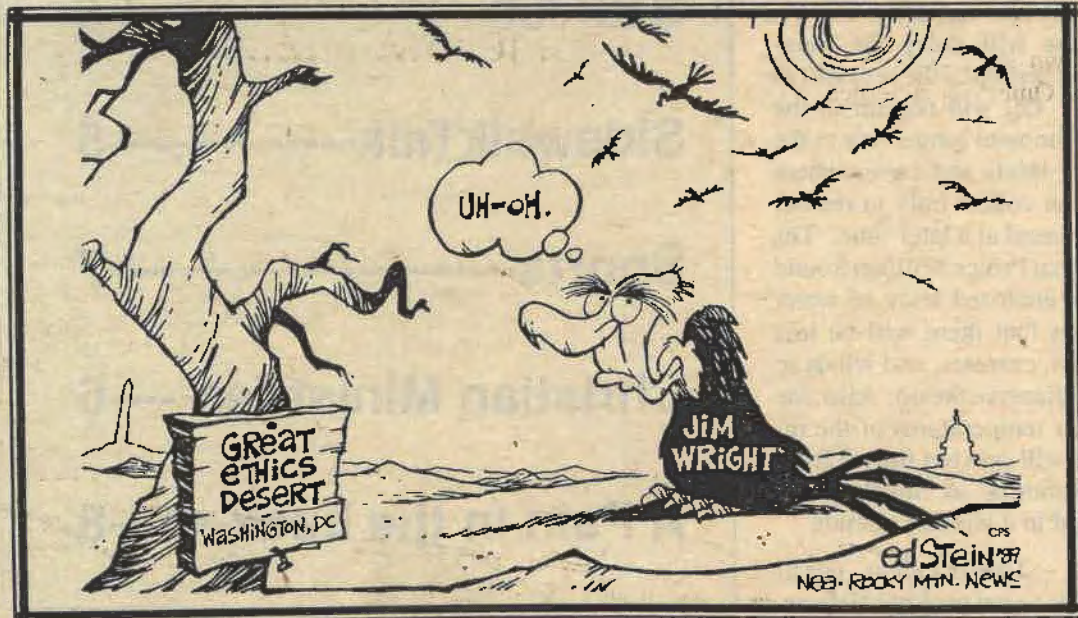
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Writers: Melissa Berner, Glen Bowman, Darla Cummins, Kelly Fath, Terri Huber (Lead Writer), Susan Nickolson, Pama-Lynn Oswald, James Pawelski, Graham Smith, Julie Swift.

Cedars shall inform and entertain its readers with a balance of relevant campus, national and world issues, events and people in an attractive, journalistic style. This includes being truthful, accurate and professional in all of its dealings. Above all, Cedars will glorify Jesus Christ, our Creator and Savior.

Cedars' opinion-editorial page will provide a forum for the presentation, discussion and stimulation of thoughts and ideas. Signed editorials represent only the opinion of the writer, not that of the whole staff or of Cedarville College. We strongly encourage your written responses. Letters should be legible and signed to be considered for publication.

Cedars is published every other Thursday except during breaks. Subscriptions are available to the public at \$10.00. Our mailing address is Box 601, Cedarville College, Cedarville, OH 45314, telephone (513)766-2211, ext. 374.



Senior interprets "My Name is Asher Lev"

by Darla Cummins

For his senior speech recital, Andrew Snider chose an original adaption from Chaim Potok's novel *My Name is Asher Lev*. The complex story centers on Asher, a young Jewish painter, who struggles with the pain his art causes.



Andrew Snider presented at Alford Auditorium on his senior speech recital April 8, 1989. (photo by M. Benefiel)

As Snider's sincere and emotional performance captivated the audience, Asher's internal struggle was felt by everyone present. Living with his parents in Brooklyn, Asher discovered his talent for painting in the 1940's. His father, Areyh Lev, discouraged Asher because of the Christian influence in the art world. The crucifixion, a symbol ever present in art, was a subject antagonistic to Jewish beliefs. Also, Areyh believed that enough harm had come to the Jews in the name of so-called Christianity without Asher's contribution to the art world. Rivkeh Lev, Asher's mother, was caught between her husband and son.

Following the words of his teacher, Jacob Kahn, Asher continued to pursue his painting. Although his art caused pain, he believed that he had to paint what he saw to be true to himself. As Asher became known for his painting talents, the struggle within deepened. His struggle came to a climax in Europe; unable to paint, Asher desperately sought the vision inside of himself. Though not understanding, Asher painted what he saw. To his confusion, his painting of his parents standing at the window in Boston resembled a crucifix...the very object of his father's fear.

Brooklyn Crucifix One and Brooklyn Crucifix Two, a similar painting, both symbolized the hurt he caused his family.

As the story concluded, Asher left his home forever. His parents did not understand his art nor his struggle to be complete. Asher had been true to himself and painted what he saw. He hurt people through his art. He painted more and hurt more.

"Asher Lev, Hasid. Asher Lev, painter. Asher Lev paints good pictures and hurts the people he loves. Then be a great painter Asher Lev; that will be the only justification for all the pain your art will cause."

Fight continues for control of student fees

(CPS) -- Students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln won't get to control how their student fees are spent after all.

Nebraska's student government itself rejected a measure the last week of March that would have given it more control of the money, which UNL's adult governors now get to allocate.

At the same time, the Colorado legislature began debating a bill that would forbid collegians in the state from using fees to fund groups that serve any "political purpose."

As money has become scarcer on college campuses around the country, in fact, administrators at many schools have tried to gain control of the fees--which in some instances amount to millions of dollars--students pay at registration each term.

Since University of Florida administrators sued to gain control of fees in 1979, student-administrator struggles occurred at the universities of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Notre Dame, and Montana, as well as at Fordham, Indiana, Utah State, and Alabama State universities, among other campuses.

Strapped officials at the University of Iowa, for example, tried to force students to devote some portion of their fees to covering the costs of the campus health clinic.

In September, California State University - Chico President Robin Wilson, tempted by the profits earned of the student government-owned campus bookstore, tried to assume control of the store.

In November, student governments at the universities of Illinois and Washington fought off administrators' attempts to gain control of how certain fees are spent.

But student senators at Nebraska decided against trying to wrest authority from the campus' chancellor, who ultimately decides which groups get to use the fees. Students pay \$100 each into the fee fund.

The senators killed a resolution calling for more control "because the present system works fine," explained student President-elect Brian Hill.

"Students have influence in the process," he said, noting the student government

makes spending recommendations to the chancellor. "For the last three years, student recommendations have been followed."

Nevertheless student Senator Brian Svoboda, who sponsored the resolution, maintained "the natives are getting restless. People want change."

If the resolution had passed, he said, it would have changed "the attitude of the student body that (the student government) has no power."

Colorado legislators, in turn, tried to diminish the power of student governments at state schools to decide what to do with their fees with a bill to prevent them from funding political groups.

"The intent is to silence (student) groups active in politics in Colorado," said Chris McAnany of the Colorado Student Association.

California legislators in 1986 also considered prohibiting students from funding political groups, but the bill was withdrawn before the General Assembly voted on it.

CEEC offers fellowship and service opportunities to education majors

Preparing to teach the world's elementary-school children in a monumental task. College students preparing for a career in elementary education need an outlet in which to share their experiences. At Cedarville, this outlet is the Cedarville Elementary Education Club (CEEC -- pronounced "seek"). The purpose of CEEC, according to its president, Donna Moyer, is "to foster professional interest and to provide a place of fellowship for elementary-education majors." Angie Cox assists Moyer as vice president. Kim Cox serves as secretary, while Dawn Hicks is the treasurer. Dr. Omer Bonenberger, Associate Professor of Education, advises the organization which has 66 members.

Many organizations on campus have myths attached to them, and CEEC is no exception. Moyer feels that many students think that CEEC is just for women; several men, however, are elementary-education majors, and membership is extended to them also.

During fall quarter,

the organization sponsored a candy sale. In addition, CEEC is currently planning a T-shirt sale, for the near future; the shirts will have the motto, "Educating for Excellence" on the back of them. Everyone, not just club members, will be able to purchase the shirts. Moyer said that CEEC wants to foster the theme, "Making a Difference in Education," and this T-shirt sale will hopefully help promote that theme.

Members make visual aids for mothers who teach at Cedarville's Day Care center, which is located at the Cedarville United Presbyterian Church. Many members teach students in foreign countries such as Brazil and the Philippines, and CEEC encourages those members through correspondence and prays for them in meetings.

Those who are inter-

"The purpose is to foster professional interest and to provide a place of fellowship..."

CEEC plans to improve the campus also. The members have thought about Library and would make more attractive items for bulletin boards. The target date for this project is sometime this quarter. All of the college family will be permitted to use the "shapes machine."

CEEC serves the community also. Some mem-

ested in learning more about CEEC should read the organization's newsletter, "The CEEC Connection." All club members receive a copy every quarter. Tami Taylor controls the publishing of the newsletter, which includes humor, club information, and articles written by members who are concerned about education.

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Stowell Speaks at the 'ville



Dr. Joseph Stowell, III
(photo courtesy MBI)

by Susan Nicholson

Dr. Joseph Stowell III, president of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, spoke in chapel on April 18, 1989.

Stowell directs the entire scope of MBI's ministries as well as speaking weekly on the radio program "Moody Presents," and writing monthly for the magazine "Moody Monthly." Dr. Stowell is a member of the Advisory Board of ABWE. He is also active in missions and conference/seminar work. He is the author of four books and is often a guest speaker on radio broadcasts.

A graduate of Cedarville College, Dr. Stowell continued his education at Dallas Theological Seminary; he then pastored for 16 years, including six years at Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield, Ohio and in 1987 received a Doctor of divinity degree from The Master's College in California. The Cedarville College Alumni Association chose Dr. Stowell as "Alumnus-of-the-Year" in 1983.

Talley's enjoy diverse lifestyle

by Pama-Lynn Oswald

Behind a list of credentials, stage lights, formal gowns and expensive tuxedos; behind the piano and voice are two gifted people who are dedicated to spreading the gospel. Behind their public lives, Dana and Sue Lane Talley lead personal lives; they are artists and world travelers that have dedicated their lives to the ministry of Jesus Christ.

Dana Talley, from Wenatchee, Washington, holds a Master of Music degree from the Julliard School in New York, although he began college as a math and science major. On the day of concert choir try-outs, Dana walked by the try-out room and mischievously stuck his head into the room and mimicked those trying out. At that point he faced a choice; to try out or to visit the Dean; he was offered a full voice scholarship and three years later won the

Metropolitan Opera Contest.

Talley developed a personal relationship with Christ during his senior year of college. He credits author C.S. Lewis as a factor leading to his conversion. Talley believes that one should be knowledgeable in history, culture, and theology, and is familiar with Russian Christianity, Eastern Orthodoxy, and most European cultures.

In their leisure time, the Talley's pursue activities other than music. Both like quality art and literature, along with individual interests as well. Dana enjoys woodworking, computer processing, and bowling, while his wife writes magazine articles, composes music, and creates art. She enjoys being outside, "especially the beach...when there is one."

Frogpond, Oregon is home for Sue Lane Talley. When she was five, she made her first public appearance and



Dana and Sue Talley
(photo by B. Batey)

performed at her first National piano recital at eight. She favors neither secular nor sacred music, but shares both as part of the Judeo-Christian heritage. She considers Bach to be the greatest composer.

Along with concerts and hobbies, Mrs. Talley home schools J onathan, their six-year-old son. The name Jonathan means "gift from God," for he was given to the Talleys after a church concert. When he was ten days old the Talleys decided to abandon the secular world of entertainment, and have praised the Lord in song since.

Everything you always wanted to know about SBP'89, but were afraid to ask

by Scott Boyer

With the Student Body Project just around the corner, the Broadcasting Department, in conjunction with Cedars, thought it would be to the advantage of the entire student body to conduct an indepth interview with an authority on this year's project. Mr. James Leightenheimer of the Broadcasting Department was interviewed with regards

to the coming student radio station.

We hope this interview will help answer some of the students' questions and curiosities with respect to the Student Body Project as well as dispel some of the myths and misconceptions that might have been in the minds of what a Cedarville student station will really be like.

Half of the interview will be covered in the next issue of Cedars.

SB: What is the history behind the idea of a student radio station here at Cedarville?

JL: The student station is something that the Broadcast faculty at Cedarville College has been trying to put into place for approximately the last 12 years. The need for the student station developed after WCDR, which started out as a student station, went over into the professional side and be-

gan ministering on a larger scale. So we started seeking a training facility for our students about 12 years ago and last year did gain administrative approval for the student station.

SB: What will the student radio station be able to do for the students?

JL: It can be a great benefit to the student body at large. Obviously, it's going to benefit the Broadcast students greatly as they will get direct experience in their field before they graduate. Right now we depend pretty much on internship opportunities to guarantee that our students get a dose of real world experience. Some of our students, we are able to get into CDR for some of their experience, but we can't count on that for all of our 40 plus students in the major. This station will give our stu-



James Leightenheimer
will help coordinate
SBP '89.

The Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure

Courtesy Kimber Perfect Division of Travel and Tourism
Ohio Department of Development

Bicyclists can start gearing up for "The Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure," a new, world-class bicycling tour that is expected to become one of the nation's largest within the next five years.

The circular tour takes place June 18-24 and will cover about 50 miles a day. The Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure starts and ends in Yellow Springs with overnight stops in Lebanon, Wilnington, Sprignfield, Bellefontaine, Wapakoneta and Piqua.

Along the route through Ohio's pastoral countryside, bicyclists will have a chance to tour some of the state's finest attractions, including Kings Island, Clifton

Mills, "Son of Heaven: Imperial Arts of China" exhibit, the Golden Lamb Inn, antique shops in Waynesville, wineries, Piatt Castles and the Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum.

The rides' modest registration fee of \$45 covers overnight camping for riders, "sag service", evening entertainment, medical service along the route, transportation of luggage and additional gear, and a commemorative scrapbook and pin. Bicyclists also may choose to settle in for the evening at local hotels, Bed and Breakfast, or with private hosts at their own expense.

Contact: Call 1-800-BUCKEYE, Ohio's national, toll-free travel information hotline to register or write: The Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure, 3130 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43202.

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INTERVIEW, cont. from p.4

dents, each and every one, a chance to get involved and build two or three years of experience.

Beyond that, it will benefit the entire student body, though we can't get every student in the studio, our subject matter will be the Cedarville College campus. Everything that is going on on campus will potentially be covered and dealt with on the radio through the programming.

The students will address programming particularly to the students' needs. It can be a great benefit during the first few weeks of classes for freshmen, giving them tips and information on how to survive daily--where to go next for what. It (the station) will make our student body better

informed, better able to take advantage of the things on campus.

We also will have talk programs and be able to talk about issues of concern to the student, whether they are national issues or campus issues, they can be dealt with on-the-air in a candid fashion, and constructive fashion. But again, I think one of the greatest values is that it provides a forum for news and information for the students, as well as other entertainment type programs.

SB: Since the station is AM, won't that detract from the overall sound quality?

JL: Well, obviously it's not going to be an FM high fidelity sound. But there really isn't any choice for the student radio station. We are pretty

much stuck with AM because we have an FM station in Cedarville, therefore the FCC wouldn't grant us another one. Although it is an AM signal, it will give us a good dependable signal comparable to any other AM station.

SB: With the radio signal being transmitted through the phone lines, will that assist in the sound quality?

JL: It should. The signal will be carried from our studio sight to each dormitory by phone line where it will go to the power room and then it will be distributed from the power room through the actual power system of the building itself. It will be able to be picked up anywhere within the building as well as within one- to two hundred feet outside the building. I think that might aid in

the signal. We're not transmitting through the air waves so we won't get any deterioration of the signal.

SB: What types of programs will be played on the station?

JL: A lot of the programs we'll be having will be music in nature. But imagine what could happen with a student station during "Cedar What?", as well as class elections or student body elections. We'll be covering intercollegiate sports as well as something that hasn't been done before: placing an emphasis on intramural sports--perhaps broadcasting some of the championship games. Christian Ministries opportunities and organization involvement are also activities that we'd like to create a level of excitement about on campus.

Generally we'll be promoting everything going on on campus. Giving it more publicity--more visibility. With the call-in and talk programs, we can bring in various experts, pros, staff people, administrators in different areas, or folks from outside the college to talk about particular issues of interest to our students.

We will ask what their interests and concerns are. Just as a regular station determines what the community needs--that's the same kind of thing we're going to do. We will direct our programming to those needs. We haven't set anything in stone yet. We're still doing research to determine our programming before we set it in place. We want it to be representative of the student body needs, and what they desire.

Sidewalk Talk

What would you like the Annual Fund to do for YOU?



"A TV and VCR in my room!"
Jeff Lynxwiler, sophomore



"Private, luxury accommodations, indoor pool included!"
Sue Chitwood, junior



"I'd like the office to get me a job that nets \$40,000 a year."
Dave Mooney, senior



"I would like them to pay for my clothes!"
Leigh Ann Rogge, sophomore



"I want them to add a philosophy major."
James Pawelski, senior



"An all-expenses-paid Spring Break!"
Michelle Entenmann, sophomore

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Ft. Lauderdale challenges beach team



The '88-'89 Beach Team proved that being a servant can be fun as well as a blessing

by Jim Gerakinis

According to Kirk Keller, leader of this year's beach team, "The beach is a classroom." He used this

phrase to describe the beach as a place where students could put into practice their concern for others and share the difference Christ has made in their lives.

Although the trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida was an enjoyable vacation for the team's 17 members, it served another purpose. Keller emphasized that the team was

there first to serve and plant the seed of God's Word. Although the primary goal was to simply share the gospel, three people were led to the Lord through the ministry.

While in Florida the team stayed with families attending Westgate Baptist Church. The team also provided testimonies and skits on Wednesday night. The skits and testimonies dealt with various methods of evangelism and ways in which the Lord was ministering in team members' lives.

Those beach contacts who expressed an interest in Christ were invited to attend church with the team on Sunday. Team member Carla Curry had the opportunity to invite a couple to the service on Sunday after speaking to them

several times on the beach. Curry saw the unity of the team as being important: "Everyone was sincere about being there."

Junior Dennis Johnson saw the need in his own life to know scripture more fully. "Personally, I was frustrated, yet motivated to really equip myself," stated Johnson. Johnson also noted that during the week, "Because our purpose was centered in sharing our faith, the difference of ourselves from the world was magnified."

Overall, team members were challenged to make personal evangelism a priority in their everyday lives. The team learned that people are content with their lives until, as Keller noted, "A need for Christ is established."

Open Heirs reach people from all walks of life

by Greg Hobaugh and Charles Hagy

"Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations...." In light of the recent missions conference, and the drive for missions at Cedarville, we have heard this verse and others like it many times. But the question still remains, "Are you doing anything with the command, are you a hearer of the Word and not a doer, as illustrated in the book of James?"

A statement often made by students is that they do not have the ability to reach a foreign field. How can we say that when people in Xenia, Dayton, Cincinnati and even Cedarville are dying without the Savior?

One possible solution to this dilemma is the Open Heirs team. Open Heirs is a unique ministry that is attempting to affect, not only the lives of the people they talk to, but also the lives of the people who share the Gospel message. Through the use of magic tricks and personal evangelism, the team talks to people from all walks of life.

One of the benefits, and for some a problem, with one-on-one evangelism is that you MUST know what you



Several members of the Open Heirs evangelism team, who spend Friday nights witnessing in Cincinnati and Dayton. (photo by M. Benefiel)

believe. It is not enough just to go up to the people and recite facts that you have memorized in New Testament Survey! These people ask some penetrating questions that need substantial answers. You must know what you believe and why; in other words, the team must make God's Word real in their own lives before they can make it real in the lives of others.

Open Heirs ministers Friday and Saturday nights, currently talking to people at Cincinnati's Fountain Square. As the group increases in number, they plan to have teams regularly go to Dayton and Xenia. The ministry in Cincinnati would be greatly aided if a city permit was granted that would allow them

to play music, sing, or preach in the Square.

By far the most important part of the Open Heir is compassion. In Matthew 9:36, Jesus had compassion on the multitudes; He cared enough to die for their sins, but we rarely care enough to tell them about this. If we do not genuinely care for the eternal state of the person that we are witnessing to, then the Holy Spirit cannot work through us. Above all, the glory goes to God. For as He has said, "without Him we can do nothing." Do you truly care for those who have not heard? Do you have a genuine compassion for the multitudes as Jesus did? If so, ask yourself this question: "Will you go to the city?"

Symphonic Band tours Northeast

by Jill Prichard

Mr. DiCuirci, Dr. Clevenger, and the members of the Symphonic Band left Cedarville on Thursday, March 16, heading northeast for Delaware, Ohio to perform the first concert of their week-long tour. The tour included performances in Jamestown, Poughkeepsie, and Ossining, New York as well as New York City, Cherry Hill and Ocean City, New Jersey.

Highlights of the tour included a visit to the Manhattan Bible Church, pastored by Tom Mahairas, and the tour of New York City on Monday. That night, before heading to

New Jersey, the band made a small detour to perform at Mr. DiCuirci's Alma Mater, Ossining High School, with guest soloist Fred Snyder. Early the next morning the band left for its final stop in Ocean City for two concerts and a visit to the beach before the long trip back to Cedarville.

The band members finished the tour with a sense of unity and accomplishment, having enjoyed getting to know not only the other band members better, but also the host families that shared a small part of their lives with the band.

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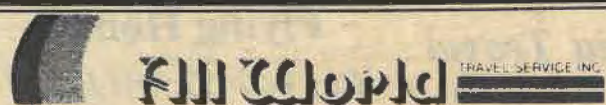


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SPORTS

Golfers tee off

by S. Stout

Once again, golf season is in full swing under the coaching of Dr. Allen Monroe. The golf program is divided into the "A team" and the "B team."

"This year's season of 13 tournaments will extend to May 6."

The "A team" includes sophomores Ryan Bower, Todd Pennington, Dan Schearer, and Greg Server along with freshman Todd Roberts. In the past eight years, the "A team" finished first in 1982 and second in 1984 and 1985. Of the 15 schools ranked last year, the "A team" finished sixth and



The Cedarville golf team is hoping for a strong season. (photo by J. Houser)

the "B team" thirteenth.

The men are off to a strong start this year and are optimistic for a good season. The "A team" finished tenth out of nineteen at the Glenville

State Twelfth Annual Invitational in comparison to fifteenth of twenty the previous year. This year's season of 13 tournaments will extend to May 6.

Men's tennis team earning recognition

by Katie Pontius

Competing with nationally ranked teams, the men's tennis team is proving itself to be worthy of national attention. The players' individual goals may vary, but as a team they know what they want: another NAIA District 22 championship and to be in the top ten at NAIA nationals. With over 20 wins already this season, this strong team is moving in the right direction.

Juniors Jeff Kohl (1), Steve Lesko (2) and Dino Tsibouris (3) are leading the team in its overall excellent performance. Their victories include Malone, University of Dayton and Butler; the only losses have been to Ferris State and University of Cincinnati. Hard work is the chief factor in their winning record, although weak areas still need improvement. Tsibouris believes that "we need greater concentration in long points;" Lesko adds to that in saying, "We

don't get psyched up for every match. Sometimes we get content with our level of success and don't see what could be achieved with a little more effort."

Number one player Jeff Kohl states the team's first goal as "to glorify God, but it's the goal we fail at the most." Unity is also a crucial element, for this year the team is very equal, "with few differences among the top players," claims Tsibouris. According to Lesko, "sometimes we strive for individual achievement and glory, rather than accomplishment for the team."

"The team will continue to work diligently and enjoy the benefits, as Kohl concludes, "After a time we'll get it all back (the hard work we invest), but we aren't going to make excuses for failure, because God has given us the ability to succeed and we intend to use it."

Intramurals provide escape from the books

by Julie Swift

Cedarville students have jumped into the Spring Intramural schedule. Last year 71 percent of the men and 40 percent of the women participated in intramurals. This spring, pickle ball (a combination of badminton and tennis which uses a wiffle ball and wooden paddles) and two-man volleyball are making their debut. Two-man volleyball ventures to Cedarville from the sandy beaches of Florida and southern California.

The highlight of Spring intramurals is Residence Hall Week, held May 15-18. Monday evening sports the ever-popular "Oozeball" competition which will field 16 teams playing in a round-robin format. The action picks up on Tuesday with "Beat the Clock," which includes an obstacle course, human croquet (played with a soccer ball), chariot races, and a bike race. The overall champion of these four events will be named the victor.


Wednesday night holds the revealing "Room-mate Game," and "Late Night Closest to the Pin" (golf in the dark). Residence Hall Week culminates Thursday with the

"Battle for the Sahara," a game structured after Capture the Flag.

Intramural sports that are now in full swing include mixed-doubles tennis, softball, walleyball, aerobics, three-man basketball, and two-man volleyball. Three golf-related events are scheduled: on May 2 a tournament will be held at the Adventure Golf in Dayton; Par-3 Golf at Forest Hills of Springfield is scheduled for May 9 and is geared toward those who don't golf often; and May 23, the Scramble Golf tourney features two-man teams with the best shot of each hole recorded. Entry deadlines and current information for these events are posted on the Recreation boards in the post office and the Athletic Center. "The Beach" waterpark outing formerly scheduled for May 20 has been cancelled.



Walleyball, played on the raquetball courts, is one of many intramural sports options. (photo by B. Batey)




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The Back Pain

by G. S. Morisey

We have a major problem on campus--dandelions. It is a problem that all of us have a surface awareness of, and we all get concerned about it once a year during Dr. Dixon's moving confrontation of the issue. However, as a rule, we ignore the problem. Our apathy can be shown if we ask ourselves this simple question, "How many times have I walked past a dandelion, even stepped over one, and not stopped to remove this blight, this eyesore from our landscape?" The problem, when seen in this light, is widespread indeed.

To put the problem in context, we must realize there is a certain aesthetic appeal to the hearty dandelion. Its brilliant yellow petals burst forth in colorful contrast to the

homogenous green of the campus, much like hundreds of tiny suns sprinkled in an azure sky. They are miniature "majorities of one" existing outside of the "foolish consistency" of our grassy lawns. But despite such emotional appeals to our senses, we must realize that the dandelion is an ugly anomaly that must be eradicated.

Our campus grounds must reflect the beauty of our student body. What could be more beautiful than an open field of pure green, unbroken in shade? When riding through nice neighborhoods, what kind of lawns catch your eye? The level, well-groomed, weedless yard, of course. I propose that we can battle the dandelions in a much more efficient way than our present fight, and in the process confront another pressing campus

problem--the sidewalk issue.

"The answer is simple and obvious -- a concrete campus... dandelions do not grow in concrete."

How many of you have walked from the cafeteria to the library? Or from the library to the cafeteria? Or from Lawlor to the A.C.? Or from the C.C. to Williams Hall? If you have walked any of these routes, you may already know the problem--we do not have enough sidewalks. During many of the little trips

we take on campus we zig-zag through two or three different walks in order to reach our destination without treading on the grass. As the number of buildings on campus increases, so will this problem increase.

The answer is simple and obvious--a concrete campus. If we completely cover the campus in concrete, incredibly the conflict disappears. A direct route to any building becomes possible. Walking is simplified because you would not have to carefully avoid walking off the edge of the sidewalk. Consider the travelling benefits of the brick plaza between the library and the B.A. building. You can travel so many different directions on it without hopping onto a separate walk or path. A concrete campus would spread such benefits

across the school.

The concrete look would have many other practical benefits as well: Maintenance staff could be reduced as cutting grass and raking leaves would be things of the past; Flower boxes, "potted" trees and elegant fountains could be distributed across the campus for beauty; and, best of all, no more dandelions! Just as grass does not grow on a playground, so dandelions do not grow on concrete. We would effectively kill two birds with one stone--concrete.

Get out your petitions. Paint your signs. Mobilize your fellow students. This is not just vain dandelion dreaming or empty sidewalk talk. This is the answer we have all been awaiting. We can create a beautiful, unblemished campus, a campus that we can think of with pride!

McGoldrick lectures in Amsterdam on the Reformation



Dr. James McGoldrick spent his Spring Break lecturing in Amsterdam. (photo by B. Batey)

by Glen Bowman

During this past Spring Break, thousands of college students flocked to Florida to spend a week relaxing on the beaches by the Atlantic Ocean. On the other hand, a professor from Cedarville College travelled across that ocean to Europe during his Spring Break. Dr. James McGoldrick, Professor of History, visited East Germany and the Netherlands from March 15 through March 25.

While in the Netherlands, Dr. McGoldrick lectured at a college near Amsterdam; the Reformation scholars at that college had read some of his publications and invited him to lecture. In addition to

lecturing, he met with several professors from surrounding colleges and universities to discuss with them American historical writing about the Reformation.

The students that he met impressed Dr. McGoldrick. Although he did not meet enough students to determine their academic intensity, he admired their intelligent inquiries. He remarked that students who study at European universities are among the best students in their high school classes. European universities, he added, promote education only for an intellectual elite, not for everyone.

Dr. McGoldrick's trip to East Germany, although brief, was the highlight of his journey to Europe. After lecturing in the Netherlands, he rode on a train through Berlin to Wittenberg, the home of Wittenberg University, where Martin Luther was a professor when he nailed his Ninety-Five Theses upon a church door, an act which started the Protestant Reformation. Dr. McGoldrick saw Luther's church, stood in Luther's pulpit, and visited Luther's grave. In addition, he visited the Black Cloister, the monastery

Luther entered as a young man. Also, Dr. McGoldrick toured the home of Philip Melancthon, a close friend of Luther, and saw monuments and statues of Luther at the city hall.

"He showed me a vast collection of 16th and 17th century books."

The climax of Dr. McGoldrick's trip to East Germany was his visit to Wittenberg's Theological Library. Although the university closed at the start of the 19th century, Wittenberg's library is still functioning. Dr. McGoldrick related his experience at the library: "I knocked on a door which had 'Theological Library' on it. The librarian

answered. I identified myself as a Reformation historian from America. He took me in very quickly and with great pride showed me a vast collection of 16th and 17th century books."

These books included a first edition of Luther's Bible, a first edition of the collected works of Desiderius Erasmus, some of Philip Melancthon's works and doctoral dissertations from the Wittenberg University in the 16th and 17th centuries. Dr. McGoldrick remarked, "It was a magnificent thing to behold. I didn't know it existed. That was exciting."

Dr. McGoldrick is presently reviewing the final proof of his book *Luther's Scottish Connection*, which will be published by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press.

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